AT LOCAL PLAYHOUSES

The Belasco-"The Truth." Last week at the National Theater was vastly clever, especially in the little this week is "Eltinge," a female imper-Fitch, prolific dramatist, at his worst.

This week at the Belasco they are offered Mr. Fitch at his best, for "The Truth," a highly clever comedy, admirably played Patton was also worthy of commendaby Clara Bloodgood, William Courtenay, and a fine supporting company, is by long odds the cleverest and the most polished thing that Mr. Fitch has ever written. The play is a sheer delight from boginning to end, and it well deserved the hearty applause and generous commendation it received from an audience that packed the theater in every part.

The story of "The Truth" is a very simple one. Becky Warden, an altogether charming young woman, married to a fine young chap, Tom Warden, is cursed to the Columbia Theater last evening. but one tires of the same old thing. with a disposition that will not allow Some hint of the excellence of the perher to tell the truth-that is, if a lie formance must have preceded it to Washsounds more picturesque. She is, in reality, as honest as the day, as clean-souled a little woman as one might hope to find, but when her friend Eve Lindon gets into a row with her husband, Fred (who is a bit of a cad), Becky rather drifts nativity, slightly Americanized, but not into a friendship with Fred Lindon, at first deceiving herself into the belief that she is trying to reconcile Eve and Fred. Of course Fred makes love to her, and ful atmosphere of hay fields, buttercups, some ladder balancing which was appre-Becky, who had meant nothing of the kind, resents it, but the harm has been done. Becky has lied to her husband, lied to everyone, in fact, and when the husband finds it out, his confidence in her them. To this Elysia are introduced two is shaken, and he proposes a separation. Becky leaves his house and goes to her an aristocratic lady, the nieces being disreputable old father in Baltimore, and represented as taking the fashionable here she learns that her habit of lying is an inheritance: that her father is and always has been a liar, and that it was the place only serves as an excuse for his lies which separated him from his

husband, he sends a lying telegram to and when Tom Warden comes, he wants poor child has had enough. She has learned her lesson, and the obvious truthfulness of her wins the day, and Becky, winning back her husband, determines to stick hereafter to the truth. It is really wonderful what a keep

insight into feminine nature Mr. Fitch has displayed in the construction of this play. He might have taken as his text the lines from Keats:

Beauty is truth, truth beauty-that is all

How lie begets lie, deceit deceit, this play shows in a most inexerable and determined way, and while the lesson is brought most sharply home and is always most steadfastly insisted upon, this is not a sermon, but a genuine play,

The dialogue is full of things that sound smart, but which are wonderfully true and which call for instant response on the part of the audience. Such lines as these, heard at random in the play, should make any one take notice:

Were you honest? Perfectly. I told her the truth—and more, too, Becky always likes to have men fond of her, hether she cares for them or not.

It's my own trouble, I can do what I like with it.

Wait till you get a husband of your own, and then ou'll have more sympathy with a woman who's try-

there's any man in whom some woman cannot dis-blameless, but blamed for everything.

When I'm excited, I always tell the truth,

Throughout, the dialogue of the play is full of sharp, smart, eppigrammatic sentences like that, and it has not a dull mo-

one moment on the verge of tears, the Gee." sons Why I Love You," and "Mary Menext moment happy with a smile: now be nice-is a tribute to her art which en- comedy, in the best sense of the term. ables her to play a woman without posing, just a woman-with all her little faults and frailties-lovable always. Miss how to wear gowns well) she knows how to portray emotion; it shows her the pospathy, clear insight into human nature; character of Becky Warden is realistic, convincing, beautiful. Miss Bloodgood has magnificent support. Mr. William Courtenay could hardly be equaled in the part about it, and it was mighty good.

Low comedy is introduced as a relief to the more strenuous situations, and the honors here were carried off by Miss Zelda Sears as Genevieve Crespigny, typical, if a little exaggerated, of a cer-

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seaman to write us in this manner if not gratitude for being cured of a disease Mr. Forte was positively unknown to us a Has Been," is very cleverly done, in-until he wrote for the sample of our volving renditions after the old school, he wrote for the sample of our wonderful remedy

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HECTOR FULLER.

The Columbia-"The Dairymaids."

so much as to destroy any of its consistency. The first act presents a picture they said good-by or not. The bill was and pink and white country girls going clated. -milking, or a-firting, as the case may be, with a suitable background of smock- The Majestie-"Uncle Tom's Cabin." frecked swains, to dance attendance on naval officers, who love the nieces of course of dairy-farming. The fact of the young gentlemen having been forbidden their desires being summarily ordered off The father can't help lying. In the to boarding school, gives them an opporfirst of all, a comedy, and that the merry however, and rose to them.

> the orchestra, under the leadership of ing-his playing always commanded re-Arthur Weld, discoursed the music of half spect, and at times showed flashes of a dozen composers, among them Harry genius. Beside him must be placed Miss von Tilzer, Frank Tours, Paul Rubens, Alma Nelson, whose reading of Eva William T. Francis, and James W. Tate. Edgar Atchison Ely and Langford in capable hands. Kirby are the two masquerading naval cessful as Legree. Mr. Jeff Murphy had officers. Both are clever singers and danc- an excellent scene in act one, as George ers, and while dressed as girls they made Harris, ably assisted by Miss Dest a great deal of fun out of their parts. Whose Eliza was more than capable. Miss An English comedian, with a form of humor wholly his own, is Huntley Wright, who is funny all the time. There is a more than the time of the great deal of Wright in "The Dairy-dered. This week finds Stanley James maids," but one does not tire of his as Mr. Wilson, and a very good one at celona" song, in which he imitates a lawyer, though his methods were far from lawyer, though his methods were far from him to give the high sounding "Banzai" of legitimate. Mr. Hale, as Sam, gave a good character sketch. Miss Helen Hyle was the Topsy of the occasion, and a long once he has heard it) all the delegates disciples, 'Blessed are Little Girls All 'Round Me," was well strenuous one, as might have been ex-rendered. Eugene O'Rourke, as the Irish pected. Emeline was well played by navai doctor, was amusing in a character Miss Stanley.

persons.

a dairy maid, and sang her songs most delectably. Bessle De Voie, as Winnie, my French-I've kept that pure ever since my school did some dancing that was well liked and Flossie Hope, as a cockney maid, played opposite Mr. Wright and aided

with a pleasing voice. A good song was "How the Winds sung by Ely, O'Rourke, and Wright, to the accompaniment of light-Miss Clara Bloodgood rises to the ning and thunder; and some of the other height of Mr. Clyde Fitch's best play, and best ones were the Quarrel duet by and startfing nature, which met with the she does the best work in "The Truth" Wright and Miss Hope; "Tinker, Tailor that she has ever done. To say that on Soldier, Sailor," by Miss Sanderson; "Oh the stage she appears perfectly natural- Mr. Brown," by Ely; "I've a Million Rea-

"The Dairymaids" is a well-mounted, inclined to be naughty, then wishing to wholesome, and genuinely funny musical

The National-"Lola from Berlin." The opening of "Lola from Berlin," Bloodgood's work in this play shows that with Lula Glaser as stellar attraction, at

(in spite of the fact that it has been said the National Theater last night, partook she went on the stage because she knew of the nature of a gala occasion, the performance being a benefit for the George tor boat and express train. Washington Hospital, the lower part of sessor of keen imagination, quick sym- the house being occupied by society, in full force, and a large delegation of coland the result is that her portrayal of the lege boys enlivened the scene from the confines of the upper precincts.

of the full nature of musical comedy. It is rather a comedy with musical interpoof the husband-clean-cut, honest, a ster- lations. In the matter of music, Miss of the husband—clean-cut, honest, a ster-ling, tender gentleman. That was the Glaser is the strong element, for what is standard. done in that line without her assistance does not amount to much, while in the comedy she takes a strongly leading part, but has an extremely capable ally in the the New Lyceum, is conspicuous solely the double sextet. person of Mr. Ralph Herz.

The plot of the comedy, which is by umber of somewhat trite situations and the usual run of love affairs, it is evijected by these two which make the performance immensely enjoyable, for that t is, beyond fear of a dissenting vote.

Breckenhaussett, otherwise known as Lola, and again makes a great hit. Her decidedly "broken" language has great mirth-provoking qualities, and she has the gift of working up the humorous episodes to high effect. She has the pathemeter the Bon-Ton Burlesquers at the Gayety thetic quality also, and, altogether, her Theater this week. The music is excelcomedy is refreshing. She has another lent, the comedians are funny, and the "Altdeutcher Liebessein," "Unter den Linden," and "There's Not Another Girlie in the Mars," the scenic effect is exquisite. The

the play, it is in his comedy efforts and Pierce. imitations which he most which had tortured him for fifteen years? shines. His talking song, "I'd Rather Be from Cyrano and Shakespeare's, World's a Stage." It is somewhat sugtation, and is singularly clever. Herz also contributes a good string of

topical verses under the caption, "Signs. The company is sufficiently strong to give adequate assistance to the principals. including Lavinia Shannon, as Beatrice Crawford: Franklyn Roberts, as John Westerwelt; Florence Lester, as Mrs. Westervelt, and Jack Standing, as Arthur Paget.

The production is accompanied with set tings that are visually pleasing, and the

music was finely rendered by an ang mented orchestra under the direction Watty Hyde-

Chase's-Polite Vaudeville. The hit of an excellent bill at Chase'

John Emerson as Stephen Roland, Becky's ance in a black velvet princess gown and drunken and gambling father, who gave a stunning hat a la Velaska Surratt, and an excellent portrayal of an unpleasant character. The Fred Lindon of Frank really sing. McMahon and Chappelle really sing. McMahon and Chappelle tion, In short, the play was good from beginning to end, and the company was Missed the Train," although it was not The exactly clear why he was late. How result was an harmonious and most en- ever, there was plenty of opportunity for joyable performance. It is a play that no one who cares for the theater in its good ful dances. With the assistance of the Pullman maids, several sprightly girls in black face, they made good. John E Hazzard and his inimitable cough score There has not been this season quite heavily. Johnny told some stories that such a dainty and all-around elever mu- were really new and funny. The musical sical comedy to attract local theater- skit of the Four Colbys is about the same goers as "The Dairymaids," which came as last season. They play well, of course, oon song by the daughter, delightfully rendered, was loudly applauded. Arington, for the house was crowded with are wonderfully well trained. They seemnoldo's performing panthers and leopards farcical musical play, is English by attivity, slightly Americanized, but not much as to destroy any of its con-

closed the entertainment

Nobody seemed to care much whether

"The Aeronaut's First Flight"

The opening performance of the Purnell Stock Company in "Uncle Tom's Cabin yesterday afternoon was not without its note of sadness. For fifteen weeks Manager Fitzgerald's company has made its home in Washington, and during that period has won a host of friends, to a plot to the comedy, and the objects of whom the news of its early departure comes with deep regret. Local playgoers have had the privilege of seeing Miss hope of getting Becky reconciled to her tunity, in the second act, to get them- Purnell and her company in a wide range selves smuggled into the school dressed of productions. Yesterday's performance New York, saying that Becky is dying; in female attire. Being rather a delicate was successful. The public seems never subject for the librettists, this transfor- to tire of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and to-Becky to keep up the deception, but the mation of the two officers, with their day the trials of its hero, and the story ailor servant, is kept fully within the of little Eva are followed with the same ounds of propriety, with absolutely no interest as of yore. For her last week, suggestiveness. While not original, the Miss Purnell elected to play the small idea, is so sufficiently rare as to furnish part of Cassy, which gave her little more enough fun to keep the audience in a than an opportunity to appear and acconstant gale of laughter, and to lead to knowledge the applause of her friends, the discovery that "The Dairymaids" is. Once or twice she had strong moments,

chorus and the popular songs are merely trayal of the title role, and credit must be given Mr. Redding for his work The songs, however, are all good, and Uncle Tom. Earnest, sincere, painstak-

was quite remarkable.

Most of the long list of characters were comedy, and his songs, five or six in that. Harry Bewley extracted considernumber, caught on splendidly. The "Bar- able humor from the part of Marks, the

rson was charming as Peggy. The Academy-"The Sewing Machine Girl."

"Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," by Theodore Kremer, proved to be the most harrowing series of realistic and dramatic nim in his dancing. One of the most fra- scenes depicting life among the poorer Frieda Wiegold, a dainty little fraulein thrilling melodramas presented at the thriller in every sense of the word, showing many effective and dramatic scenes and stage pictures of a most sensational Tinker, Tailor, approbation of a large audience. The auditor is carried in rapid success

ction in response to the alarm, showing the engine company's promptness in responding to a call; to the big scenes of he play, the rescue of Bertha's blind sis-

Scenically the production is a large one hough the highly colored scenes are naturally exaggerated to a large extent, to "Lola from Berlin" does not partake Addie St. Alva, as an Irish boardingkeeper, did clever work, as did Harry Wilson as Archie, the dude, with his peculiar laugh. With these exceptions the acting was not up to the Academy

> The Lyceum-Burlesque. The "Lady Birds," the attraction at

for the feminine contingent. The comedy work of the quartet of comedians was Luke's Luck" closed it. The olio is com-Herz, and it is the spirit of comedy in- ties, with Jerry D. Sullivan a close second. Pretty Annette Wiltsie gave a pleasing costume song and dance turn which would have gone better in a po-Miss Glaser appears as Latchen von lite vaudeville house. Cushman and St. as Clair have a grotesque comedy act.

The Gayety-Burlesque.

There is a fairly good programme with the Bon-Ton Burlesquers at the Gayety the whole Northwest lies in tribute while in the second, "The Girl from way you know now. Thanking you for your good advice. Your truly, Cleophas Mr. Herz appears as Richard Winches-forte, Marine Barracks, U. S. N. Training Station, San Francisco, Cal."

Mr. Herz appears as Richard Winches-list Cocktails, Hallroom Boys, and several other very amusing sketches, includence of the condition of the con

Colds Colds

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FOREIGN MEN HEARD

Remarkable Session of Y. M. He said that clerk and stenographer. C. A. Convention.

SPEECH BY LONDON MEMBER

Representatives of England, Switzerland, Australia, and Japan Add Their Testimony to Work Accomplished by the Association in Foreign Lands-Movement Growing.

The morning session, from the point of view of scope of the Y. M. C. A. movement, was the most remarkable of any of the present convention. Men interested in the work from England, Switzerland, Australia, Japan, and the United a distinguished and most appreciative ed as gentle as playful house eats and States who are interested in the work did their stunts with good grace. Ford of the association spoke to the audience "The Dairymaids," which is billed as and Swor, typical sidewalk comedians, and added their testimony as to what it has done in their particular part of the world.

The first speaker was J. H. Putterill, of London, general secretary of the Y. of an English dairy farm, with a grate- opened by Great Scott, who really did M. C. A. in that city. Mr. Putterill referred to Sir George Williams, founder of the first Y. M. C. A. He said the house in which this great worker lived has been purchased by the associations of England and fitted up for use.

Largest in the World.

He said the site for what will be the associations, he said, realizing the superiority of American methods of work, will soon introduce them.

The next speaker was Mr. Christian Phildius, of Geneva, Switzerland, secretary of the world's committee. Mr. Phildius paid a glowing tribute to the work of the Y M. C. A. in the United States. He said the growth and achievements of the last six years have far surpassed those of the sixty years before that

Mr. Phildius spoke, also, of the work now being done throughout the world, Norway, Japan, and in other countries which have as yet but been scratched by the opening wedge of the I. M. C. A. movement.

J. J. Virgo, general secretary of the L. M. C. A. of Sydney, Australia, leader the singing at the sessions of the vention, was the next speaker. Mr. Virgo spoke of the work in his own land. Australia in the last few years for C. A. M. C. A. work, and that the move ent is constantly growing stronger. He spoke of the greeting which he was commissioned to bear from Australia to this

One of the most warmly received speakrs of the morning was Dr. Kumetare corded him and his fellow-delegates from the Orient all through this country. He night. If I mistake not, a change is taksaid the workers in his country are doing ing place in our preaching. A century the fulling Yankees forgot all about Buenos Ayres. Some great railway man advancing Christianity and the Y. M.

the morning was Secretary Straus Department of Commerce and Labor. Mr. Straus said in part:

Mr. Strans' Address.

"There is no lack of present-day problems. That is not because there are more grant and almospheric bits in the gem of classes of the East Side of New York ed, more helpless and ignorant to be cared a first act was "Lazyland," sung by that has been seen in any of the many for; on the contrary, the rights of the evil should be met with justice and good American public is now being waged. New Academy this year. The play is a there were never more remunerative employments, better wages paid, and never more of the comforts of life enjoyed by greater number than in our day and in our country."

He then went on to speak of the growth sion from the rescue of Bertha from the understanding between capital and labor. of democracy and of the need for better lake in Central Park to a scene in a sweatshop of New York; to the interior of the confine was a serie in a could be sweatshop of New York; to the interior of the confine was a serie in a could be sweatshop of New York; to the interior of the confine was a serie in a could be sweatshop of New York; to the interior of the confine was a serie in a could be sweatshop of New York; to the interior of the confine was a serie in a could be with the same was a serie in a could be with the confine was a serie in a could be with the confine was a serie in a could be with the confine was a serie in a could be with the confine was a serie in a could be with the confine was a serie in a could be with the could be with

Afternoon Business.

The principal business of the afternoon session was a series of rapid-fire boomplay, the rescue of Bertha's blind sis-Jessie from the raging flames and ers from various cities of the plain, the own soul?' said Christ again. What shall smoke, caused by the burning of their home, and the race for life between mothat the next international convention— wealth and power and station and he be that of 1910-be held in their city, and not a Christian? Volumes could be writin no other.

Every beomer had voice and manugain the desired dramatic effect. Miss script ready, and when it is remembered Blanch Shirley, as Bertha; Miss Maude that such cities as Los Angeles, the city Bancroft, as Jessie, the blind sister, and that has gained 100,000 people in two months; from Denver, where the sun shines every day in the year, when it is not snowing; from San Francisco, where all the grafters have been driven out or east into prison, it is easily seen that pass away. the meeting was lively.

It looked much like the presentation with males of that song in "Florodora,"

Albany (N. Y.) led off with a letter John J. McNally, displays no remarkably of a very ancient order, although it was which did its best to win the convenfrom some commercial organization, declared the conventioned adjourned, striking quality. It is simply the story of well worked up. "The Isle of Samoa" tion. Asbury Park was next, with a opened the performance and "Lonesome string of advantages, including the "widest publicity," hotels that are "reaposed of a variety of comedy, singing, sonable," a summer resort, and a few dently framed for the purpose of exploit- and dancing acts. Halley and McKinnon other desirable points. Detroit was the department show that between January the fallents of Miss Glaser and Mr. proved the most popular of the special-next to answer, and Detroit, according 1 and October 31 there were fifty-one perto the man who spoke for her, is really just next to perfection, and if the talker hadn't been a little modest, he would have admitted his city was more than

St. Paul had two boomers, both of whom spoke glowingly of the multitude of beautiful things in that city. He said St. Paul. Minneapolis, too, he said.

Cincinnati came next, and then Den Denver made strong claims. man who talked in her behalf said that Portland. Ore., Kansas City, and Omaha all wished to see the convention come to Denver. Denver, he said, is going after the convention until she gets it.

Los Angeles' Claim. The next city was Los Angeles, where

its praiser said the climate almost equals heaven; where the town grows so fast one does not know his own community over night; where everything is beautiful and grand-in fact, where everybody wants to go before he dies. San Francisco, which, its speaker said,

Is the main city of which Los Angeles is the suburb, came next. The speaker for that city said that all graft had been driven out and the grafters put in prisons. The city, he said, is rebuilding wonderfully fast and wants the convention badly. If it can't come to San Francisco, though, he admitted he would like to see it in the suburb.

The only two speakers of the afternoon of the suburb of the suburb.

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The only two speakers of the afternoon were 4 E. Marling, whose topic was "Fraternal spirit in the association." and Dr. Edward J. Bosworth, of Oberlin, Ohio, who spoke on "How can the Y. M. C. A. be of the greatest service to the

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team-shovelman and mechanic, and all he employes of the government in the anal zone who have come within the nfluence of the associations there are now impressed with its good points. Thousands Registered.

Two thousand and twenty delegates, ac-

rding to George H. Grone, who gave the report of the credentials committee to Buenos Ayres, one from Cuba, one from China, fifteen from England, one from India, five from Japan, one from Russia, Africa, and 1,415 from the United States all incipient lung trouble. and Canada. The number of correspondng delegates-the others were active delgates-was given at 584. Joseph Gardner, of Liverpool, England,

hen said a few words of greeting from the English associations, and following this President Spencer read a cablegram In many homes this article was carefully of Pine in name and style of package, are of congratulation from India and Ceylon, preserved for future use. Then came the first of the speakers The ingredients for the mixture are largely composed of a distillation from ention-Robert Speer, of New York, one of the high officers of the Presbyterian board of missions. Mr. Speer clearly and told of the needs of the great nations of every four hours. Five onnees of tine- soap, and similar purposes. China and Japan, India, and, in fact, all Asia and Africa. He said here is the field for endeavor

"No nation," said Mr. Speer, "has ever been Christianized by the mere force of largest Y. M. C. A. building in the world missionaries. The great force of the folhas been secured in London. The English lewers of Islam has been that each man believed in it. The merchant, the busi ness man, the captain of war, or the captain of peace all preached Mohamme lanism to all whom they met. More than that, they lived it. This is what the Christian religion must do if it is to win hose countries of the Orient. These people must be reached by men who will act their religion and who will believe it. hey must see the actions of Christians business men with whom they come in ontact. There are three great elements n any religion-dependability, fellowship, and progress. The Christian religion has all these things, but we must show that fact to these peoples of the East.'

After a few remarks by Fred B. Smith, of New York, and a prayer by Rev. Samiel H. Greene, a collection was taken. Then Judge Spencer introduced William Jennings Bryan. In his introduction Judge Spencer called attention to the fact that two men, whom, he said, stand at the head in political affairs of this nation, are both members of the Y. M.

Mr. Bryan's Address. Mr. Bryan arose amid much clapping of hands. He said in part:

"It is hardly fair that a layman, whose should be placed upon the programme ded him and his fellow-delegates from tianity to whom we have listened to-When Dr. Sasao finished he called upon the four men who came from Japan with things which we can do to make this life to consider.

pan for the audience. When they have but to enlighten it. Christ said to his constitution for a model of government, once he has heard it) all the delegates once he has heard it) all the delegates arose and joined in this shout, which arose and joined in this shout, which have imitated our politics and customs, which have taken our constitution not be permitted to die. It will take The last speaker on the programme of trines of this man Christ, but you cannot

one thing? When one of his followers asked him what should be done with those who rendered evil, he answered that

"Service is the true measure of greatness. He who serves best lives best. Another great saying of Christ is that in which He said that he who shall seek to save his life shall lose it, but he who lays \$230,000,000. Of the last year's exchange, now is the time to begin the work. down his life for his sake the same shall the United States imported from Latin

of the engine house of Company 12, with any other organization in bringing these 10,000 miles away. But there is something conditions. greater than this. We can speak to 10,000 hearts and tell them that Christ is the true light of all the world.

'For what shall it profit a man if he ten about that one sentence, and then its tenth of its imports from the United significance could not be even faintly ex- States. Chile, which has quadrupled its

Love Thy Neighbor.

"'Love thy neighbor as thyself.' There is no question that this sentence cannot solve; no war of history that it might not have averted; no difference between men that it cannot eradicate and cause to

"I am an optimist. I have both faith twenty American republics. and optimism. I believe in the work of carrying this religion of Christ into the Following Mr. Bryan's speech came short prayer, and then President Spencer

Big Year for Skyscrapers,

New York, Nov. 35.-The year 1907 has mits issued for buildings more than ten stories high. In the same period of 1906 there were forty-eight permits issued for such bulldings.

MRS. W. H. DICKSON, OF WASH-INGTON.

Writes Letter Which May Be of Great Interest to Skin Sufferers of This City. I have not written since receiving the

sample of medicine because I wanted to whether or not it had entirely cured me, and I can now say that it has. I suffered from skin disease on my leg, just above the ankle; it itched terribly. I tried several different applications, but none of them seemed to do any good at all, until I got a sample of D. D. After I had used the entire sample bottle I wanted to see if there was any recurrence of the trouble, but it seems to have been entirely cured and I give the credit to cured, and I give the credit to your medi-I don't believe the trouble will ever re-

turn, but if it should I will get a large bottle of D. D., and believe it will cure all such diseases.

Mrs. W. H. DICKSON.

Carefully Preserved It For Future Reference.

It is a common occurrence to find ture of Cinchona compound can be households where the attendance of the instead of whisky with the same effect. family doctor is seldom required, the To avoid substitution of some inferior ordinary ailments being well provided pine product for the Virgin Oil of Pine, the convention, have registered so far. Of against by simple home-made remedies. these five came from Australia, two from Prompt treatment will often prevent a Oil of Pine is put up for dispensing, only triffing indisposition from developing into in half-ounce viais, each securely sealed a more or less serious disorder. This is in a round wooden case with an enour from Switzerland, two from South especially true of coughs and colds, and graved wrapper showing plainly the name,

> peared in this paper quoting a simple June 30, 1906, Serial No. 451, prepared only formula that, it was claimed, would cure by Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. any cough not too far advanced and The oils sold in bulk, and cheap imitabreak up a cold in twenty-four hours. tions, put out to resemble Virgin Oil

then came the first of the con- inexpensive and can be obtained readily pine needles, or leaves, instead of the at any good drug store. Get a half-ounce pine tree proper. Pine needle oil is not of Virgin Oil of Pine, two ounces of intended for internal use, and when taken forcefully told of the needs of the 500,- glycerine, and a half-pint of good whisky. internally causes nausea. Its use is 00,000 non-Christian men in the world. He Mix thoroughly and take a teaspoonful mainly confined to the manufacture of

it is better to purchase the ingredients Virgin Oil of Pine compound, pure, guar-

Last year a number of articles ap- anteed under the Food and Drugs act of ineffective for reason that they are

OUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

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of the whole. The great United States is a history in Latin America.

but little more than half of its present when a gentleman from Indiana, selling continental territory, and when its popu- plows, is astounded by the fact that there lation was but a tenth of what it is now, World a notable defiance, the Monroe that the Hoosier plow is the best in the The Latin-American countries were just

then throwing off the yoke of Spanish

independence of the United States was things fresh. Fears of monarchical incroach ment were lively. Thus it was that James Monroe, President, in 1823 gave utterance time has been given to secular work to the famous doctrine which has ever since served to keep European powers nental railroad in this country. Every asao, of Tokyo, Japan. Dr. Sasao told their whole time to the work of Chris- sions. In those days the United States took the liveliest interest in all that was tion of railways which will some time ago the minister talked of the life im- their brethren to the south. They were has said that diamonds would not pay as

> So it came about that the Latin-Amer-"Christianity came not to contract life, ican republics, which have taken our The Pan-American railway plan has for a model of government, which have years to build the system, system of philosophy for life between imitated our politics, which have rested no doubt that some day it will be com secure in the sense that our army and pieted. The estimated cost of supplying "He told His disciples to forgive evil navy will protect them from European the missing links at this time is less and love their enemies. Take another great founder of a great philosophy, Confucius. What did Confucius say upon this at all to the liking of far-seeing American. This state of affairs is not at all to the liking of far-seeing American. at all to the liking of far-seeing American business men and statemen, and a When that railroad is finished it will campaign to win the trade of the twenty naturally develop local business which is esser American republics for the great now unheard of, just as the Pacific rail-

The exports and imports exchanged be- ways and the Great Northern built up tween Latin America and the United new empires. In that day the United \$610,000,000, which is favorably contrasted the quickened business life of the Latin with the aggregate for ten years ago, countries. Far-seeing men agree that America goods to the value of \$360,000.000. States has spent to develop its trade in while the United States sent to Latin Asia had been expended in Latin Amer-America goods valued at \$250,000,000. This ica the battle would even now be won Latin America of \$110,000,000. It is confidently predicted that this trade will increase to more than a billion dollars within the next decade.

The great Argentine Republic has been enjoying several years of wonderful prosperity. England, Germany, and France control the greater part of its trade. Brazil buys but a little more than onecommerce in ten years, goes to Europe or almost everything it buys. Mexico, the Central American states, and the Panama in 1826, and delegates from each countries about the Caribbean Sea are incount of their proximity, but it cannot be said that the business men of this country have lived up to the full measure | Confederation, to be a league offensive of their opportunities in any of the other

The International Bureau of American Republics, with principal headquarters at was to be vested in a national council Washington, is aiding in evry possible way the cultivation of more friendly relations between the American republics. John Barrett, the director of the bureau. is one of the most energetic of men. He has been United States Minister to sevbeen a banner year for skyscrapers in eral Latin-American countries, and knows New York. The records of the building both sides of every question at issue, and of every misunderstanding. He is employed by twenty-one governm is the servant of each in equal degree.

About a year ago Mr. Barrett was in

Detroit, and had occasion to make a speech at a gathering of manufacturers, nost of whom made automobiles. He urged them to go into the Latin-American field. After the speech several of the manufacturers told Mr. Barrett that they didn't care to go to the trouble of finding a salesman who could speak Spanish ginning to pay some attention to Latinand Portuguese, and they were selling American history. The Latin-American all the machines they could turn out, schools have always taught our history anyhow. Not long thereafter came a with their own. The travel between the slight slump in the stock market. It Latin countries and the United States is affected only rich people, but they are very small, and the lack of good steamthe people who buy automobiles. Within ship facilities keeps it from growing, but a week there were a half dozen letters it is, nevertheless, true that a greater on Mr. Barreit's desk from these auto- interchange of travel and literature is mobile makers, all asking for specific being made now than ever before. advice in regard to their entering the

The Latin-American governments are wealth. It is "the land of to-morrow." heartily in accord with the desires of the Turn to this field the great genius of United States for closer relations. What that people which has made the heart of large remaining jealousies there may have the North American continent blossom been were wiped out by the trip of Sec- like unto no other land since the gates retary of State Root through South were closed on the Garden of Eden, and America at the time of the third Panthe reward will be greater than man American Congress, and later to Mexico. dares to predict. The Latin Americans await the agents of American business with a cordial welcome. If the American business men positions. will reach out for the business they may

The independent nations of the Amer- | Americans are a proud people, that they can continent are twenty-one republics. have been schooled for a thousand years One is Angio-Saxons, twenty are Latin. in customs which are utterly foreign to In one, English is spoken, in the others, Anglo-Saxon institutions, and that they Spanish, Portuguese, and French. The English-speaking United States has a They are proud of their history, and it greater population and greater developed They are proud of their history, and it cuts them to the quick to find that the avwealth than all the others taken together, erage man from the United States is proalthough its area is but about one-fourth foundly surprised when he is told there government of to-day, ranking high gentleman, who has been graduated from wernment of to-day, ranking high a Latin-American university, established before there was a white man in all the so strong as it is to-day. When it had United States, is not particularly pleased are schools at all in South America. it issued to all the powers of the Old Latin gentleman may recognize the fact world, but he prefers to deal with se feelings of others. The Yankee has but to learn Spanish, employ tact and hustle rule. The memory of the struggle for America, but he must do these three to make a commercial conquest of Latin

The Pan-American railway scheme is ften looked upon as impracticable, but t is not nearly so great a tax upon redulity as was the first transcenticountry through which the proposed line s to run is encouraging the construcmortal and dwelt not upon the life on dismissed with a gesture of impatience freight from Argentina to New York. So iid a great railroad man say that the Atchison road would never buy its own

last year aggregated in value States will need to supply the wants of and the American republics would be united in reciprocal trade relations which would benefit the material condition of every man, woman, and child in the

The unification of all the American republics has been a dream never quite blotted out from the minds of men. The Pan-American conferences held in Washington, in Mexico, and in Rio de Janeiro had to do only with trade and fiscal questions. The first Congress of American Nations had a much more ambitious of the newly formed Spanish republics

It was proposed to form an American and defensive in war, and mutually beneficent in peace. The city of Panama was to be the capital, and the administration composed of two deputies from each republic. So certain of the success of the cheme were the New Granada state the advantages possessed by the city of Panama as an ideal capital of the world. The United States was asked to send delegates, and two were appointed by Presilent John Quincy Adams. Martin Van Buren led the fight in the Senate against their confirmation, and delayed it for months. One of the delegates died on the way to Panama, and the other arrived after the Congress had adjourned.

The declaration and maintenance of the Monroe doctrine has made the twentyone American republics so close of kin in international politics, tifat all of them desire closer relations in a domestic way. The colleges of the United States are be-

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